Butter-Firm; creamery, 186224c; dairy,

NEW YORK.

Butter-Beceints 6.100 packages: firm

Western creamery, 16 F21c; Eigins, 21c factory, 125c.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 24.—Wheat-Spot dull;

No. 1 red northern spring, 5s 144d. Futures closed quiet; March, 5s 104d; May,

BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE.

s private elevators and 281,000 bushels

THE WEATHER

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity:

the mean 28, with clearing and much

colder weather, with rising barometer. The highest today was 17 degrees colder

Thus far this month the temperature

FARMERS ARE INTERESTED

at Kingfisher.

Kingfisher, O. T., Jan. 4-(Special.)-The

The association was called to order by

its president, E. E. Bogue of Stillwater.

Preger was offered by the Rev. J. W. Sherwood, paster of the Methodist Epis-

planations as to the manner of conducting

and maintaining the several organizations

in six western states, and told of the

ommendation that each county in the ter-

ritory hold at least one institute monthly,

with a general meeting each year.
Prof. George L. Holter of Stillwater

The subject of "Irrigation" was ably

What It Isn't and Doesn't."

amount of legislative appropriations re-ceived by each, and closed with the res-

opal church of Kingfisher, C. A. Mc-

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 4, 1899.

ing the week 15,000 bushels.

Until Friday fair and colder,

colder; northerly winds.

and steady; western, 27928c.

Eggs-Receipts, 2.600 packages; strong

Eggs-Firm; Mc.

Fairly Good Supply and Market Active.

TOPS SETTLE ON \$3.35

Good Demand for Fat Hogs But Supply Limited.

The local hog market yesterday was weak to 5 cents lower, with only just a moderate line of offerings and the qual-My not better in the main than fair. The weakness on this market was the reflex of sympathetic action with all the other western markets. The live stock centers generally reported early failing quota-tions, and this market was strong com-fairly active." Kansas City received 19. paratively. Kansas City early reported 5 to He lower, but this point at no time Weak to 5 cents lower was all that could he said for the decline on this market. The first two lots to cross the scales on the opening were one whole car and a part of another car, which carried over from late arrivals the day before. Neither one of these were of espe-cial attractiveness and were of light weight but sold for just all they could command. Pollowing these sales came a long list of varying sized lots of wagon and local trade. These were of generinconsequential quality and sold at to from mthe minimum to those figapproaching the pinnacle otices. The top price of the day for car ots was placed on a load among the early after noon and also on the very last load weighed up, the latter fact in-dicating a natural inherent strength to the market, and showing that anywhere hear good hogs will sell on this market for all their worth can command, no matter when they arrive. There were two matter when they arrive. Incre were two cars which sold at the top price of \$3.5; three cars at the top of the bulk; and three at the minimum price. All cars were readily sold and at prices strong with other markets, though, of course, quotable lower than the day before. The were irregular, coming in spasmodic spasms all through the day, the bulk of the car offerings being disposed of to-ward the close. There was a good demand on a full line, as far as the sale stock
was suitable for their uses. The rececipts
were about the same as the day before,
and about 200 better than the same day,
and all but one car of outside hogs were
light, some quite so, The heavier loads
were not uniformly creditable, and on
the whole, the grade considered, the hogs
said well, and to the entire advantage
of seliers.

INSPECTION OF MEAT.

INSPECTION OF MEAT.

The inspection of meat for inter-stere
of the week in Boston amount to 1,075,000
pounds domestic and TL,000 pounds foreconducted by the Bursau of Animal Industry. It was instituted in 1801, and
the whole, the grade considered, the hogs
said well, and to the entire advantage
of seliers.

(OFFER AVI.)

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.							
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### SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Jeff Houston of Ponca City was on the Intermarket with a car of the heaviest forman authorities. Formerly hams, after those of the day's offerings, and were fair grade, recording the top were marked with a colored analine

One was of medium weight and fair quality, selling at the top of the bulk, and the other a mixed our of lights and mediums, the big end selling at the top of the bulk.

of 10 marks for each offense. The meat

Steele & Son of Blackwell were on the eastern provinces pork costs 80

Ollcott, both weighed up early cars.

reports of other live stack centers. At ten more stock they say that with the Fin the close all the hog pens were empty present high prices for barley meal it \$1.35, and the demand for suitable grade hogs would not pay. Thus the grand aim of Ad still firm. In spite of the unfavorable and the Agrarian League dear meat and dear indifferent quality of the stoff offered, corn to realized and satisfies nobody. still from. In spice of the uniavorance and indifferent quality of the stuff offered, the was all taken in by the huyers about. The agrarian organs publish pages daily to show that the import restrictions have to show that the import restrictions have to show that the import restrictions have the second of the second to show that the import restrictions have the second to be supported to the second to show that the second to show the

The cattle transactions systemay were moval or at least a suspension, of the limited to two keep specimens, one a helfer important restrictions.—National Provisand the other a skinny cannot selling at \$1.40, and weighing \$0 pounds.

The roads contributing to yesterday's recelpts were as follows: Santa Fe. 2, and Bock Island, 4. The other two were hold-overs from Tuesday's receipts.

giraight contract stuff showed material gains heades this was an extra beauty day in the express department, this has branch having a beavy day's business. The south and the southwest are more and more becaming to learn the sitvattages of a concern located so hear their territory, with the resultant advantage of onlok returns from hurried orders. This express line is smalled from close search with the trade to ship prompting lightly and this man again to the merchanis in the south and seath to the merchanis in the south and seath west.

The daily comparisons are as follows:

J. H. WAITE, Sec-Treas. BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.

Rooms IS-160 Live Stock Exchange Bidg. heavy pack as the KANSAS CITY, MO. 2.40; bulk of sales Elbert & Sheep—The demand for she

average weight, 223; receipts, 718. For the day previous, tops, \$3.40; bulk, \$3.566 1.874; average weight, 226; receipts, 730. For the same day last week, tops, \$3.55; bulk, \$3.271263.35; average weight, 249; re-

eipta, 498. Mr. Fred Dold, assistant manager of the Wichita branch of the Jacob Dold Packing company, has returned to the city, after a two weeks business trip in Packing company, has returned to the city, after a two weeks business trip in the east. While absent he attended the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, and comes back to his duties here refreshered and enthusiastic over the company of the stockholders of the company of the stockholders of the company and comes back to his duties here refreshered and enthusiastic over the company of the stockholders of the company of the stockholders of the stockholders of the company of the stockholders of the stockholder here refreshened and enthusiastic over the prospective business for the new year. He reports all affairs at the Buffalo end in the most excellent condi-tion, and expressed himself as well pleased with conditions, both at this point and in fact throughout the entire business and commercial country. He be-leves present conditions point to a year Beves present conditions point to a year of increased industrial activity, and the conservative and always careful management of the affairs of the Dold company prophery an approaching are of the second conditions. The conservative and always careful management of the affairs of the Dold company prophery an approaching are of the conservative and always careful management of the affairs of the Dold company prophery an approaching are of the conservative and control of the conservative and always careful management of the conservative and conservativ prophecy an opproaching era of advancement and increased business all along

their line.

Other markets yesterday were as follows: Chicago received 41,000 hogs, with f,611 left over and the market was early reported as slow. The last bulletin issued on the close was as follows: "The of-ferings of hogs exceeded the demand and sales were at a further decline of 5 to (3) hogs, and the market was last given as follows: "Supply was liberal and prices a trifle lower. Sales mainly 5c lower." orded sales showing such a range. St. Louis received 13,000 hogs and the market was quoted as lee lower. Provisions were easier. They opened lower and closed about normal with Tuesday's best prices, lost a little and later regained most of the loss, closing with ribs about

Some point as the day previous.

Ch'ef Clerk Harrison of the Dold offices.

Sign and is reported as improving, although still confined to his home with malignant grip, the symptoms closely approaching pneu-

The north departments of the Dold offices are undergoing complete repairs and added conveniences and appearances. The two commodious offices used as the private apartments of Manager George P. Dold and Mr. Wm. Hooten are receiv-

steer nineteen years oldd, and for many years an attraction in Buffalo Bill's

\$350,025; sheep, 8,044,255; calves, 448,983; hogs, 25,556,744; total, 42,219,107. Of these following numbers were rejected: Cattle, 25,146; sheep, H.590; calves, 2,853; hogs, 55,146; total condemnation, 92,304. rnis last total does not snow a large dearle, but on longs and shorts to flqui-percentage of diseased animals in this date on even terms, realizing on longs be-country, but it is unpleasant to think ing prompted by easier ruling of spot cof-that, without government inspection, ma-ny of them would find their way onto the This last total does not show a large butcher's block; some would be con-demned by state or municipal inspectors. changed to 5 points lower. Sales. addition to the above figures, there were post-mortom inspections of 5.58.859 animals, and 49.26 parts of carcasses were condemned. Besides, there were killed by october, \$5.90[5.36; November, \$5.50[5.36; December, \$6.06; Spot coffee Rio weak and calves and 2.81 hors that had been rejected in the stock yards by officers of 7c. Mild, easy; Cordova, 74,515c. calves and 2.81 hours that had been re-jected in the stock yards by officers of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Dr. D E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Ani-mal Industry who is surhabotic for the contribution of Ani-mal Industry who is surhabotic for the contribution. mal Industry, who is authority for these ses sugar, 3 9-16c; refined, unsettled. statistics, gives in the fourteenth annual report of the bureau a complete review of the most inspection work as well as

AMERICAN HAMS IN GERMANY. A cable from Berlin says that the tra in American hams is being subjected severa regulations and inspection by the C. G. Handy of Norwich was the last to weight up, his car being one of heavy weights without dockage at time of weighing, and also taking the top of the day. This load, with the one before mentioned, were the best of the day.

W. L. Farquharson of Hermeson was a configurable to confiscation. Dealers in American W. L. Farquharson of Hemissey was not market with two cars of hogs. The market with two cars of hogs. market with a car of medium light hogs, running fairly even and taking the top of the bulk for the straight line, and a good strong price for the sorted lot.

J. W. Haskett of Riverdale was on the where the farmers cannot get harvesters market with a car of light hogs which at the usual wages on account A. Clark of Medford was in with a gan of the butchery trade relates that a fight lights, which sold at bulk res all they could command.

Thuringla the farmers have no carrie to be sell, and that the butchers have to be sell, and that the butchers have to be sell. their swine from the wholesale deale of Olicott, both weighted up early cars, which arrived late on Tuesday, all home offered were at once disposed of at good prices compared with the early farmers are asked why they do not fairas seed as particular to show that the import restrictions have end and a bidder for more. There were reports of more hogs on route to arrive later in the day, and any such will be transferred at once early today.

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### LIVESTOCK MARKET.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Re-600, including 1.200 Texans. Market The shipments of the Dold company resterday were up to the average and considerably better in some lines. The jobbing state of the south and west and the scattered through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. Texas through the south and west, and the first E. 1998. E. 1

The daily comparisons are as follows:
ers. E.G.: Texas steers, \$1.70(14.35,
esperday, tops, \$1.35; bulk, \$2.200.35;
Hogs-The offerings of hogs exceeded the demand, and sales were at a furth ng from \$1 363.5 for the commo seavy packing lots, \$1.45pt 50; pigs, \$2.50g

Capital Stock \$25,000. Paid Up.

If you want Stockers or Feeders, write us. Reasonable advances, experienced galesmen in each department. Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Telephone 150. W. Miller, druggists,

Receipts-Cattle II,500; hogs 41,000; sheep Lard-Nominal; prime, \$5.35; choice,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, official) 5,100 natives; 1,670 Texans. Steady to strong market on slaughtering cat-tle; stockers and feeders that showed quality active at firm prices. Heavy native 3.25; canning stock, \$1,2502.75.

Hogs-Receipts, (official) 15,000. Supply was liberal and prices trifle lower. Sales mainly 5c lower. Heavies, \$1,6001.75; mixed, \$3.4560.70; lights, \$3.1560.45; pigs.

Sheep-Receipts, (official) 4 946, Liberal

#### COTTON.

New York, Jan. 4.—The cotton market opened steady, with near months 1 to 1 points lower and far months 2 points higher. Subsequent changes lacked spe-cial significance, and at best the mar-ket was a nerveless affair. News at hand contained nothing of an inspiring charac-ter, while orders from all sources were conspicuous by their absence. Futures at Liverpool were stupidly duly at a shade temperature and generally unsettled

weather over the cotton region. New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton—Steady; mid-dling, 5%c. Putures, steady; January, \$5.49; Pebruary, \$5.50; March, \$5.32; April. \$5.56; May, \$5.60; June, \$5.63; July, \$5.65; August, \$5.69; September, \$5.64; October, New Orleans, Jan. 4.—Cotton—Easy; middling, 5 2-16c.

Galveston, Jan. 4.-Cotton-Quiet and Gatresion, steady; 5 7-19c, steady; 5 7-19c, Liverpool, Jan. 4 -- Cotton-Spot, good Liverpool, Amerbusiness, Prices barely supported. American middling, 3 3-32d. Futures steady;

#### WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.-The American Cotton and Wool Reporter will say to-morrow of the wool trade: P. Dold and Mr. Wm. Hoolen are receiving the attention of the carpenters who are adding new wainscoating, panels, large, roomy window sills and general complete improvements. Once this is thished and these apartments will be all the more uttractive and in harmony with the conveniences of the rest of the outer of the year. The market has been influoffices. Drovers' Telegram: "Mobile," a Texas fact that everybody's attention has been more or less devoted to closing up the years an attraction in Buffalo Bill's books for the year. The next event which sears an attraction in Sulfato Side books for the year. The backer along show, was killed by an Omaha packer everybody is looking forward to is the last Saturday. The long-heralded short-opening of the heavy weight season, age in beef cattle has certainly arrived which will probably take place within the when it becomes necessary to take footnext two or three weeks. There is a

New York, Jan. 4.—Coffee—Options opened barely steady at unchanged prices to 5 points decline, roled acrive, with narrow changes, after first call on mutual desire, but on longs and shorts to liquito the above figures, there bortom inspections of 26,580,889 K. E. March, E. So. April. E. S. May, E. 70

### DRY GOODS MARRET

and mail orders moderate, but no impres-

vision quiet and unchanged. Silks, firm. The common schools, so as to bring the GRAINAND PRODUCE MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago grain and provision markets, furnished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Broker, rooms 19 and 12, over Kansas Na-tional Bank, Telephone 167.

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hard, Mc: No 3 hard 64988c; No 1 northern spring, 6598bc; No 2 horthern spring, 6598bc; No 3 spring, 6498bc; No 3 601\_98714c; No. 3 spring, 66938c. Corn—Cash: No. 2, 364c. Oats—No. 2, 364,627c; No. 1, 364,627c

effect that the wheat movement for some time to come would be very light and in.

The following is the program rendered addition to that a cold wave was reported today.

The following is the program rendered after its purchase is effected be man-

KANSAS CITY. Kansus City, Jan. 1.—Wheet.-Firm: No. hard, 64066; No. 2. Clesic: No. 2 red, le; No. 2. Stillsky: No. 2 spring. Cliffic:

Corn-Steady: No. 2 mixed, 24%c; No. 2 white, Sc; No. 3, 24%c; Oute-Higher: No. 2 white, 25%25c, Eye-Firm, No. 2, 25c

Hay-Higher; choice timethy, \$5.96;

Eggs-Strady; fresh, Mr.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Wheat.—Higher: No. 2 mously elected as officers for the ensuing by read cash, elevator, The track, Re: Janu- year; lay, The: Max. This work hid: July, See President.-C. A. McNabb, Oklahoma Eighty. Fort Can in a Trackle. ST. LOUIS.

Mil. No. I hard, Styles.
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Cotts.—Higher, No. I cash, Nigerica,
Secretive R. Se, January, Nigerica, May, 1984;
Mil. No. I when 100.
Rys.—Firm. Se, truck Plexseed-Nominally, \$1.10. Perk-Retter, old, \$650, new, \$10.25.

MAKE PERFECT MEN

"Entomological Problems" was given Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat-Cash: No. 5 by E. E. Brown of Oklahoma City.

ect lessons in nature.

At 1:30 o'clock Senator-elect F. L.

association on "The Orchard and Its Cul-Finx-Cash, northwest, E.1812, May, ture." He advised the planting of the Advices from the northwest were to the peach, plum and grape in the short-grass

against 35 last year. Cheago receipts were 25 cars. Corn receipts enormous, 1,000 cars. Estimated receipts for Thursday: Wheat, 150 cars, corn, 475; oats, 155, by A. J. Henthorn Oklahom City.

"Live Sock vs. Agricultural Products Address by J. S. Soule, Guthrie er, Oklahoma City

AFTERNOON SESSION. "Irrigation." by Frank Flora, Waynoka Forage Crops," by M. W. Brown, Okla-

Address by Prof. G. E. Morrow, Still-"Oklahoma as a Fruit Country." by J.

W. Presion, of the Kingfisher nursery. The following gentlemen were ununi-

Vice President-H. C. Sinciair, King-

Secretary-Wm. T. Little, Perry. The meeting seems to be well aftended proceedings by the farming community.

New Ruling on the Beer Tax.

fix the stamps, should be at E a barrel and franks until the treatle can be rebuilt on E. W. and further, that the additional St. Louis, Mo., Jun. 6 - A Post-Dispute tux to be measured upon beer stored in a barrel and not 90% cents.

died last night of consumption.

New York, Jan. 4.—Wheat-Receipts, 274,625 bushels; exports, 375,565 bushels; spot, strong; No. 2 red, 895,c, L. o. b., Of the Murder of Mrs. Adams affoat to arrive. Options closed steady, higher; March, closed 774c. Corn-Receipts, 42,875 bushels; exports, By Poison. 86.384 bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 449442; c f. o. b., affoat. Options closed c higher May closed 425;c.

Oats-Receipts, 110,400; exports, \$,100; spot dull; No. 2, 334c; No. 2 white, 354c; MAN WITH LIGHT BEARD

> Is Needed to Set the Police to Nabbing.

New York, Jan. 4 .- The police have three New York, Jan. 4.—Special cable and the Adams-Cornish poisoning and would elegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's in-have arrested one or all of them had it not been for the fact that none of these sus-tempared with the preceding Saturday:

When: Land & France of these sus-pects has a light beard. Miss Miller, the Wheat-United States and Canada east saleswoman who sold the match-holder in the Bockies, decrease 212,000 hushels, verpool Corn Trade News: Affoat for and in Europe, increase 2500; total sup- a light heard. It is said that should the police discover that any of the suspects Corn-Inited States and Canada east of purchased a false beard an arrest would Oars-United States and Canada east of immediately follow and that the police chance to secure the conviction of Mrs

Among the more important increases Among the more important increases reported to Bradstreet's, not given in the visible supply statement are the gain of 25,000 bushels at Fort William and alysing the contents of the bottle out of Keewatin, Ostario: 181,000 bushels at Gal. which Mrs. Adams drank, today made his veston: 121,000 bushels at Milwaukee private elevators; 100,000 bushels at Minneap- Witthaus says definitely that the polson Witthous says definitely that the poison in the bottle sent to Cornish was cyanide at New Orleans. The principal de-creases are those of 25,000 bushels at Portland, Maine: 200,000 bushels at Northof mercury and that he believes the sender of the poleon must have either been western interfor elevators; 15,000 bushels at Morthat Manitoba storage points; 166,000 bushels at
Newport News. The aggregate stock of
wheat held at Portland, Ore., and Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. increased during the week 15,000 bushels. All the suspects are said to be men wh

### LIGHT ON THE ALTON DEAL

Rockefellers, Goulds and Vand er bill Join Hands,

During the past 24 hears the highest temperature has been 23, the lowest 23 and New York, Jan. 4.- The Tribune says An interesting story c oncerning the Rockefellers and the Alten deal is curren in Wall street. The Rockefellers own s est was 16 degrees colder than the lowest controlling interest in the Missouri, Kan-On this date last year the corresponding sus and Texas road, and both John D temperatures were 46, 34 and 40, two years ago they were 31, 21 and 28, and three and William Rockefeller are on the board years ago they were 40, 8 and 24.

During the first ten days of January veston to St. Louis. Its earnings have not been satisfactory in size, and the bes last year there was not a drop of rain prospect of improving the property in this respect seemed to its controlling interes has been one degree below the normal.
PRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.
Washington, Jan. 4—Forecast for to lie in securing for their railroad an out let in Chicago. So awhite ago the Rocke fellers entered a syndicate of which Henry Budge of Hallgarten & Co., and Edward Kansas-Fair; colder; northerly winds. Budge of Hallgarten & Co., and Edward Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair; D. Adams were other members, to take over the St. Louis, Peorla and Northern road which is already built from St Louis to a point beyond Peoria, Illa., and o construct from the point men In the Discussion of Farming Topics to Clinton, Ills., a distance of 100 miles, rend to be known as the St. Louis and North Shore line. At East Clinton sixth annual sesion of the Okluhoma Agwould connect with the Chicago, Milricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation aswankee and St. Paul, and the Chicago and sociation assembled in this city yesterday Northwestern roads, over the tracks of on of which the trains of the Missouri, Kan was and Texas would be carried to the outskirts of Chicago. There connection would be made with the tracks of the Chicago Terminal company, giving the Mis-

Nabb, secretary of the association, read trance into Chicago. The syndicate organized also the La followed by reports of standing commit-Clede Construction company to build the St. Louis and North Shore line, but no of the most inspection work as well as of the other lines of work conducted by the bureau. The volume is published by direction of congress, and is distributed by senators and representatives.

New York, Jan. 4.—Some leading makes

Upon the subject "Farmers' Institutes and North Shore line, but no of M-inch brown drills advanced by.

The volume is published by market for cotton goods has been generally guilt today. Spot trade indifferent cursion, which was participated in by the which was participated in by the I the av to Chicago, where among ou sion made on tone, which was strong be-fore. Print cloths quiet, but sellers con-servative; woolens dull. Dress goods di-toward reconstructing the text books of terested in the Chicago Terminal company minds of the children in contact with obwould have secured a good customer for At the afternoon session the president delivered his annual address. He gave ex-

souri, Kansas and Texas cars direct en-

Alton road came into the market. The Alion is a well equipped property and th shortest line between Chicago and Galveston. 1.M7 miles in length, is that over the tracks of the Chicago and Alton and the Missouri. Kansas and Texas and roads affillated with them. The Rockefellers en Alton, the amount of their subscript ing and to have been \$1.000,000. thus arranged for a satisfactory and im mediate extension of their road from S hanker by Ernest Wadsack of Okiahoma Louis to Chicago, they naturally were n so anxious as they had been to promo the association by Prof. Bogue and dis-"Value of Diversification" was presented within the last few days withdrawn from ever, without a protest on the part

"We do not deny that the Missouri, Kasyndicate, but we do affirm that the Rock

participating in its acquisition. The ay eific and the Hilmon Central. The Vande the Union Pacific, if not, indeed, as if bried, through the presence of Michigan Central as one of the contra have a share in the conduct of the Airo the Goulds will have a correspo west through their Missouri Pacific r Alton marks the first occasion when the

### Eighty-Foot 6-19 in a Treatle

Lawrenceburg, Ind., was burned early th mirning, making a gap of eighty feet. 1 could not have seen it in time in stop and mayoldable. The fire was discovered b al Griggs, in a recent opinion, bolds that Operator Fisher of the Big Four telegraph e tax to be assessed on beef, in case of office. Buildinger and Onto Southwester mpted matter and wilful failure to ad- trains are running over the Big For

warefulness on June 16, 1896, should be 21 special from Hot Springs. Ark., says: "Clever" Miller of Memphis Tenn. was defeated by Phil Cannon of Buffalo, N. Y. Dayton, O., Jan. 4.-John Francis, the in eight counds list night. Both men were Dayton murderet, who figured as the al- in good condition and the fight was spirit eged chief participant in the bullet box of from start to finish. Miller was knocked Sold in Wichita by G. Gehring and Wells forgery at Columbus several years ago, down several times in the last few min-

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dreaded as smallpox, but its number of in climatic diseases has been simply victims is greater than either.

woman is safe from it.

culiar climatic conditions. It sweeps over forty years is Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na across a continent in a single week, like is a scientific catarrh specific. It cures nor desolate a home like malignant most everybody knows that Pe-ru-na diphtheria, but it counts its single vic- will cure acute entarth. But not many and day, week after week.

the winter, excites numerous cases of tarrh. neute catarrh. Just now the climatic But the people are quick to learn. Alweeks many hundreds have died of it. taxing the utmost facilities of the drug. In the coming four weeks many thoustrade. The present epidemic of la grippe ands more will die.

tains. Unlike the winter blizzard, we nary demand may exceed the possible cannot escape la grippe by going to supply of it.

southern climes. As to the nature of la grippe, author-

through four or five epidemics of la sufficient to continue the treatment until grippe. During all this time he has con- complete recovery.

La grippe has always been a peculiarly | ducted an extensive practice of medifatal disease. Its ravages are not so cine. Few (if any) physicians prescribe alarming as diphtheria, or so much for so many patients. His experience rictims is greater than either.

Silently—insidiously—it gathers in its continually under his directions, either fearful harvest of precious lives. It does personally or by correspondence. The not spread from man to man like a contagious disease, nor does it belong to known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. limited localities like malaria. It is in The Doctor believes that he has never the air everywhere. It is of climatic yet lost a case of la grippe, and is enorigin. No man can escape from it, no thusiastic in the conviction that he never will.

La grippe is epidemic catarrh. La The remedy upon which the Doctor grippe is acute catarrh excited by pe- has relied for the cure of la grippe for the blizzard of winter or the hot wave catarrh whether acute or chronic. La of summer. It does not depopulate grippe is simply acute eatarrh, which whole villages like the black plague, sometimes rages as an epidemic. Altims here and there incessantly, night know that la grippe is simply acute catarrh. If they did they would use La grippe is acute epidemic catarrh. Pe-ru-na with the same surety of a Our climate at all times, especially in cure as in any other case of acute ca-

cape. It is called by the French name, Pe-ru-na is a prompt and unfailing remla grippe, but in plain English it is ca- edy for la grippe. The demand for Petarrh-acute catarrh. The last two ru-na North, South, East and West is will increase this demand four-fold. The Unlike the hot wave, we cannot flee resources for the manufacture of Perufrom la grippe by going to the moun- na are not unlimited. This extraordi-

Every person, especially every family, should provide themselves at once with ities differ. Even now the New York a supply of this well-tested remedy for Board of Health is declaring it to be a la grippe. Pe-ru-na has been the regucontagious disease, while other men of lar prescription of Dr. Hartman for over equal authority do not regard it as such. forty years. It has become the safe-And what is worse yet, doctors do not guard of thousands of households. In agree as to the remedies for la grippe. the midst of this epidemic no one should No school of medicine or set of doctors fall to take a dose of Pe-ru-na before have reached any definite conclusion as to what remedy or remedies will either cure or prevent la grippe. One doctor the disease should begin with teaspoonsays this and another says that, and in ful doses of Pe-ru-na every hour, and the meantime the people are dying all continue until the acute symptoms subside, after which two teaspoonfuls be-Since 1850 Dr. Hartman has passed fore meals and between meals will be

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